

INTIMATIONS

HE BUSINESS STOCK-IN-TRADE,
AND BUILDINGS belonging to the
 defunct, deceased
 or Further Particulars apply to
C. G. HERARD & CO. 1732
 May, 14th April, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.
 The Company's Steamship

"ULYSES,"
 Captain Brommer, will be despatched as above
DAY, the 16th inst. at Four P.M.
 for Freight or Passage apply to
 Messrs. **BERGFELD & SWIRE, Agents,**
 on-going, 16th April, 1885. [531]

MANILA AND MANILA STEAM

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.
HE Steamship
"HAESHIN,"
Captain Petersen, will be despatched for the
Port on or about MONDAY NEXT, the
instant, at FIVE P.M.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
RUSSELL & Co.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 15th April, 1885. [749]

PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY
LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE,
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL-
BORNE, &c.
THE Steamship
"WHAMPOA."

WEDNESDAY, the 12th April, 1885.
This vessel has unusually good Cabin Accommodation, situated amidships upon the upper deck.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, 16th April, 1885. [751]

TEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
TEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG,
LOMBLO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ,
PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE.
Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA,
PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT &
ADRIATIC PORTS.
THE Company's Steamship
"AMPHITRITE,"
Capt. C. Gazzarini, will be despatched as
usual on the 30th inst. at NOON.

Passage apply to the Agency of the Com-
pany, Praya Central, entrance from Chinese
rest.

O. BACHRACH,
Agent.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1885. [750

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,

TYPERS, have received their NEW STOCK of
 SUMMER GOODS—
 UNDERWEAR, in Silk-Nets, Balbriggan, Merino Gause,
 and Elastic Gause, Cheap Imitation Gause, and
 other Cool Materials.
 HAT-HOSE in Lisle-Thread, Silk, Cotton,
 and Elastic Cashmere.
 SHIRTS ready made or to measure in Long
 Tails, French Print, and Zephyr Cloth.
 HANKYSCARVES in French and Irish Cam-
 bric, and other Fabrics.
 COLLARS—The "Tandem" and other fashion-
 able shapes.
 Elastic and Silk Belts, Saddlers, and "Gyote"
 Haces.
 Ladies' Drawers and Dresses.
 Ladies' Bathing Costumes.
 New Tennis Jerseys.
 Tennis Hats and Scarves.
 NEW WOVEN CHOLERA BELTS for Ladies.
 NEW WOVEN CHOLERA BELTS for Gentle-
 men.

d Summer Textures—Linen Washing Stairs,
 dented Washing Ties, Silk Washing Windows,
 d a variety of New Shapes in made up Cravats,
 STRAW HATS, FELT HATS, PITH HATS.
 SUMMER GLOVES in Coloured Silk and
 White Thread.
 English and French Summer Boots and
 Shoes. Specialities "Glasse Mollere Kid"
 White Canvas Shoes at \$2.50 per pair.
 LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.
 Hongkong, 16th April, 1884.

THE undersigned begs to give notice
that the Office of the ICE DEPOT was
REMOVED to the Residence of Mr. S. F.
TUTAKIA, Honam, Canton, from the 9th inst.
P. C. PATEL.

Canton, 15th April, 1885. [746

N THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE,
CHANCERY DIVISION.

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.
IN LIQUIDATION.

PURSUANT to an Order of the High
Court of Chancery made in the above
matter, the Official Liquidator has been author-
ized to pay a FIRST DIVIDEND of Fifty
cents in the Dollar to all the CREDITORS
who have approved CLAIMS on or
before prior to the 20th November, 1884.

HOLDERS OF NOTES cannot participate in

All Deposit Receipts, Bills of Exchange, Endorsements of Attorney, Certificates received in connection for Notes, and other Securities, must be produced to the Office of the Liquidator before the 1st of September, 1894.

All Creditors who have not already sent in their Claims to the Official Liquidator in London are requested to do so at once in accordance with the notice given by Circular Letter No. 10 of the 13th, 16th, and 17th August, 1894, and in the *Hongkong Government Gazette* on the 16th, 23rd and 30th August, 1894.

The Liquidator hereby given that the above amount will be payable at the Office of the HONGKONG ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED, on and after the 17th instant, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M., persons entitled to receive the same being shown the vouchers entitled "Proclamation," and having regard only to the Claims of which notice has been received, and which have been

Dated the 18th January, 1894.
H. HOWARD TAYLOR,
 Attorneys for the
OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR
 of the
ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION,
 in Liquidation.

WANTED.

A SITUATION by an active, intelligent
 YOUNG MAN (ENGLISH). Outports pre-
 ferred.

Apply, by letter, to **R.F.P.**
 Office of this Paper
 Hongkong, 6th March, 1885. 1495

GEORGE GOULET
CHAMPAGNE.
 FUSTAT & Co.,
 Agents.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1894. 1494

THE ENGLISH IDEAL OF HEROISM. I
All Britain is borrowing for General Gor.

THE ENGLISH IDEAL OF HEROISM. [1
All Britain is sorrowing for General Gordon. The feeling in Scotland, where attention to Scotchmen abroad never flags, is of the most acute kind—a personal sorrow under which men could weep for pity and disappointment; and it reaches the heart of the Scotch people. In England, though perhaps less keen, owing to a difference in the national capacity for enthusiasm, it is equally sincere, and in the towns at least equally diffused. Throughout the island the whole people grieves for General Gordon with a strong grief, with a sense of loss which is personal, and which reaches the heart of the nation. The great sorrow of the fall of Khartoum. They would have let it fall, if only in the extreme hour he could have escaped to the Lakes. General Gordon's personality was, in fact, a possession of the whole people, wanting which every man feels something the poorer. He was a man after their own heart, a hero of the plain type, whose life was a heroic life, and whose body he brought to England, and would be followed to the grave by a multitude such as even this generation never witnessed; while the monument which will yet rise above his bones in Khartoum, if he has fallen there, would, if it fully realised national feeling, overtop the Pyramids.

His death was a loss to no man, neither King nor Minister, nor hero of many battles, felt by an entire nation, is the more wonderful because it was inspired almost entirely by the hero's character. General Gordon had done in his fifty-two years of life some marvellous things; but they were not, things redounding in any direct way to his credit, and his advantage was not in his own hands. He was a man of great energy, and of great courage, and of great strength of other men—a man separated from the majority of his kind by qualities, beliefs, and ends—had got abroad, being slowly diffused by books, by rumours, and by the agreeing testimony of all who came in contact with him, till, when he was sent to the Sudan, he was a man who might save the Sudan by force of his own nature, the whole nation turned to study him. The people recognised him; as it were, in an instant, found in him precisely the qualities they venerate, and thenceforward made of him a hero to be admired and trusted without reserve. It is useful as well as interesting to note, as nothing else can, the latent admirations of the English people. First of all Gordon's recommendations to them was his deep religious faith, a quality which the English, though superficially so grossly material that Continental observers rarely believe in their religion, immovably and universally admitted. The English people, for many about the dogmas of the faith, so the faith to be a man may be a severe Calvinist like Sir Henry Havelock, or a semi-Catholic like General Gordon, or anything between the two; but if he holds visibly and unmistakably that God rules—rules directly and immediately, taking heed for the world—and that obedience to His duty of the just man, the English heart goes out to him. His regarded as one who is subject only to the higher law, is released to a marvellous extent, not only from ordinary rules, but from military discipline, and is left free to take his course, as the in some sense acknowledged agent of a Higher Power. If General Gordon advised the people to follow him, they would follow him, and the "solitary traveller on a camel" was expected to control all Arabia; if he wrote for armies, that was wise too, and the Government was constrained to send them. A notion that General Gordon's faith would give him insight; that he would be specially protected from danger; and that, however the clouds might gather, he would be safe, and can be seen visibly affecting the view even of classes which, like journalists, are little given to credulity. Half of the lingering belief in his safety sprang from this source. Next to his faith, and partly as proof of his faith, the people worshipped in Gordon his disinterestedness, his selflessness, his unselfishness. In China, and a grand salary in the Sudan; that he cared nothing for honours, and exceedingly little for earthly dignity of any kind—he actually, after he had been Viceroy and more, accepted the Private Secretaryship to Lord Ripon—and they leaped to the conclusion, perfectly accurate, that he was a man released from ordinary rules, and that he was free to act of his life, thinking of Gordon at all, but only of the work to be done. And after Gordon's faith and disinterestedness, the English admired his courage, the imperishable serenity of mind which made danger of no account, and which in General Gordon, as previously in Sir Henry Havelock, rose to that calm height of positive indifference which was the result of a calm heart, either bravery or valour—that it is a spiritual as well as a physical quality, that self is either non-existent, or has been finally got under. These three qualities—faith, disinterestedness, and courage—were recognised as existing in Gordon in the highest degree; and the English, seeing them, they were to be seen in the English mind, stood the several trials. It was a trial to see the General who believed Egyptian rule a mere course to the Sudan accepting a Governor-General's commission from the Khedive, a trial to have him ask over and over again for Zulheer, a trial to read productions promising respect to slavery, a trial to receive a letter from a man who was to be a hero, a trial to study book full of incoherent mysticism wholly at variance with the faith of Englishmen, if not in places with common sense; but the general ideal survived them all. The people felt somehow that under all that muddle of imaginings, projects, and dreams was a hero, a man always ready for the service of God, and that he was to be a hero, a man of God, or compromise, or the inefficiency which comes of doubt, was not in him; and they cared little about mere acts—no even when they suggested, as they undoubtedly did for a time, that the hero's mind had failed. What did it signify if it had failed, if he could still beat back enemies by the mere force of his own energy, imprudent as it was, in a sense fight, and for month after month, in hopeless isolation, calmly face the swarming tribes of the Desert, sure that except through treachery it was impossible for them to prevail against him. He "could hold out for years"; and the people believed he would hold out, with such steadfastness, that the news of his death, which would bring ruin to thousands in that wretched city almost, overcast with sorrow. How could he be dead when he trusted so? He was a hero after their innermost heart; and though we can see imperfections in him—more especially that feeling so often perceived in Prophets, Mahdis, Popes, and the founders of new creeds, which would not let us trust to any man's word from the Sheikh—yet we should be the last to say that their ideal was not a noble one, and one which testifies to qualities in the worshippers too often placed in the shade. There is not much fear for England while her children insist on spending millions and moving armies to keep a perfectly imaginary pledge to a hero like General Gordon, who, in the end, was only a man, and whose opinion to be like or not, when the question was of his duty to God and the oppressed.

Spectator.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY
 With which is incorporated
THE CHINA DIRECTORY.
 (TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL ISSUE).
 ROYAL OCTAVO, PP. 1,104\$5.00.
 SMALLER EDITION, PP. 716\$3.00.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
 has been thoroughly revised and brought up
 to date, and is again much increased in bulk.
 It contains DESCRIPTIVE and STATISTICAL
 ACCOUNTS of, and DIRECTIONS for
 HONGKONG, KOWLOON, and
 the Military Forces, Kolo (Hio-go).
 Do. Chinese Hongr. Osaka.
 Do. Japanese. Yokohama.
 Pakhoi. Nikata.
 Hoihow. Hakodate.
 Whampoa. THE PHILIPPINES—
 Manila.
 Swatow. Cebu.
 Amoy. Iloilo.
 Taicoo. BORNEO—
 Talufoow. Sarawak.
 Tamsui. Labuan.
 Kelang. British North Borneo.
 Pochooh. COCHIN CHINA—
 Wanchow. Saigon.
 Ninc. Annam.
 Shanghai. ANAM—
 Chinkiang. Hué.
 Wahu. Turon.
 Kiang. Quinhon.
 Hankow. TONGKIN—
 Ichu. Haiphong.
 Chungking. Hanoi.
 Canton. SIAM.
 Tientsin. Bangkok.
 Theob. STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—
 Peking. Singapore.
 Newchwang. Malacca.
 Ceylon. Ceylon.
 Sool. MALAY STATES—
 Jenchuan. Johore.
 Fusan. Sungal Ujong.
 Yuenan. Selangor.
 Vladivostok. Penak.

NATURAL SOUBRENS—
 British. German. United States.
 SHIPPING—Officers of the Coasting Steamers of
 P. & O. S. N. Co. China & Manila S. S. Co.
 P. & O. S. N. Co. China & Manila S. S. Co.
 M. B. M. S. S. Co. H. O. & M. S. S. Co.
 Indo-China S. N. Co. Scotch Oriental S. S. Co.
 Douglas S. S. Co. Miscellaneous Coast
 Steamers.

THE LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains
 the names of
 ELEVEN THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED, AND
 FIFTY-SEVEN FOREIGNERS
 arranged under one Alphabet in the strictest
 order; the initials as well as the surnames
 being alphabetical.

THE MAPS AND PLANS have been mostly
 re-engraved in a superior style and brought up
 to date. They now consist of
 PLACES OF MERCANTILE IMPORTANCE IN CHINA.
 COASTS OF HONGKONG AND AT VICTORIA PEAK.
 MAP OF THE FAR EAST.
 NEW MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG.
 NEW PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA.
 PLAN OF THE CITY OF HONGKONG.
 NEW PLAN OF FOREIGN CONCESSIONS, SHANGHAI.
 PLAN OF YOKOHAMA.
 PLAN OF MANILA.
 PLAN OF SAIGON.
 MAP OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE.

Among the other contents of the book are—
 A. Anglo-Chinese Calendar, Meaning of Sun-
 rise and Sunset, Name of Barometer, and
 C. Full Chronology of remarkable events since
 the advent of foreigners to China and Japan.
 A description of the Festivals, Fairs, &c.
 observed by Chinese, Malays, and Europeans.
 A full Chronology of the days on which they fall.
 Comparative Tables of Money, Weights, &c.
 The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1885.
 Arrivals and Departures of Mails at and from
 China and Hongkong.
 Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by
 the Chambers of Commerce of Hongkong,
 Shanghai and elsewhere.
 Hongkong Chair, Ricksha, and Boat Hire.

This issue contains the New Scale of Hong-
 kong STAMP DUTIES, which will shortly
 come into operation, also tables of COURT
 FEES, never before published.

THE APPENDIX consists of over
 FOUR HUNDRED Pages
 of closely printed matter to which reference is
 constantly required by residents and those
 having commercial or political relations with
 the Countries embraced within the scope of the
 CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY.
 The contents of the Appendix are too many
 to enumerate in an Advertisement, but include—
 TREATIES WITH CHINA—
 Great Britain, Nanjing, 1842
 Japan, Kanagawa, 1858
 and all others not abrogated
 France, Tientsin, 1851
 Convention, 1860
 United States, Peking, 1858
 Additional, 1868
 Peking, 1839
 German, Tientsin, 1861
 Peking, 1830
 Russia, Japan, Brazil, and Peru.
 TREATIES WITH JAPAN—
 Great Britain Netherlands
 United States Korea
 TREATIES WITH CORÉE—
 TREATIES WITH SIAM
 TREATIES WITH ANNAM
 TREATIES WITH CAMBODIA
 CUSTOMS TARIFFS
 Chinese Siamese
 Japanese Korean
 LEGAL
 Orders in Council for Government of H.B.M.
 Subjects in China and Japan, 1865, 1877,
 1880, 1881
 Rules of H.B.M. Consuls and other Courts
 in China and Japan
 Code of Civil Procedure, Hongkong
 Admiralty Rules
 Foreign Jurisdiction Act
 Act of United States Congress Relating to
 Treaties
 Regulations for the Consular Courts of United
 States in China
 Rules of Court of Consuls at Shanghai
 Chinese Passenger Act
 TRADE REGULATIONS
 China
 Japan Customs Seizure, China
 Customs and Harbour Regulations for the dif-
 ferent ports of China, Philippines, Siam, &c.
 Pilgrage Regulations
 CHARTER OF THE COLONY
 New Rules of Legislative Council
 &c. &c. &c.

The Treaties between Great Britain and
 Korea, France, and Annam, 1884, France and
 Cambodia, 1884, Great Britain and Siam, 1883,
 Siam and France, and other items have not
 appeared in previous issues.

Orders may be sent to *Daily Press* Office, where
 is published, or to the following Agents—
 MESSRS. MESSER, 10, Market Street, & Co.
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 AMOY MESSRS. C. Gerard & Co.
 FUKUOKA MESSRS. C. Gerard & Co.
 POCHOOH MESSRS. Hodge & Co.
 SHANGHAI MESSRS. Hall & Holts.
 SHANGHAI MESSRS. Kelly & Walsh.
 NORTHERN & 7 Messrs. Hall & Holts and Kelly
 & Co. Agents for the Straits Settlements.
 NAGASACK MESSRS. The C. & J. Trading Co.
 HIOGO, OSAKA, "Hio-go News" Office.
 YOKOHAMA MESSRS. Kelly & Co.
 MANILA MESSRS. Diaz Fuentes & Co.
 SINGAPORE MR. F. Gifford.
 TONGKIN MR. Ch. Dupont.
 BANGKOK MESSRS. A. Bunting & Co.
 SINGAPORE MESSRS. Squire & Co.
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 COLOMBO MESSRS. A. M. & J. Ferguson.
 CALCUTTA MESSRS. Newman & Co.
 AUSTRALIA MESSRS. Gordon & Gotch, Sydney
 MESSRS. Gordon & Gotch, Brisbane.

LONDON MESSRS. P. Alcock, Clements's Lane.
 LONDON MESSRS. Street & Co., 30 Cornhill.
 LONDON MESSRS. Street, Hardy & Co.
 SAN FRANCISCO MR. L. E. Fisher, 24, Merchants
 Street.

NEW YORK MR. A. Wind, 31 Park Row.
Daily Press Office, January 1885.

COTTON GOODS.				
American Drills, 30 yards, per piece	\$2.05 to \$4.10		
American Drills, 14 lbs., per piece	\$2.00 to 3.95		
24-in. Cotton Yarn, No. 18 to 24, per 400 lb.	\$85.00 to 97.50		
24-in. Cotton Yarn, No. 25 to 35, per 400 lb.	\$95.00 to 107.50		
24-in. Cotton Yarn, No. 38 to 48, per 400 lb.	\$105.00 to 122.50		
24-in. Cotton Yarn, Bombay	\$97.50 to 74.00		
Shirtings, per piece	70 to 1.75		
Shirtings, 30 yards, per piece	\$6.60 to 2.85		
Shirtings, 14 lbs., per piece	\$5.65 to 3.70		
Shirtings, 15 lbs., per piece	\$5.65 to 2.65		
Shirtings, 16 lbs., per piece	\$5.65 to 2.65		
Shirtings, 17 lbs., per piece	\$5.65 to 2.65		
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Shirtings, 75 lbs., per piece	\$5.65 to 2.65		
Shirtings, 76 lbs., per piece</			

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